

QUEER MUDDLE IN MILWAUKEE

School Officials Refuse To Obey Orders Relative To Students In Third Floors.

UP TO THE CITY ATTORNEY AGAIN

Mayor And Building Commissioner Say Third Floors Must Be Closed Until Fire Escapes Are Erected.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—At noon today the fire protection question for the public schools was in a badly mixed condition. The school principals and Superintendent Perfo ignored the order of the building inspectors or chief of fire department, that pupils should not be permitted on the third floors of school houses.

FILED A DENIAL OF THE CHARGES MADE

District Attorney Jerome of New York Makes Answer to Charges Preferred.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Albany, N. Y., March 9.—[District Attorney Jerome of New York filed today with Gov. Hughes his answer to the charges preferred against him by William F. King, former president of the New York Merchants' association, in which the governor is asked to remove Jerome from office. The answer is a general denial of the charges.

WAS ATTACKED BY AN UNKNOWN MAN

George Jacobson Struck and Knocked Down by Unknown Assailant.

While passing down River street Saturday night about midnight George Jacobson was struck by a man and knocked down. He had just reached the corner where Pleasant street intersects with River when someone stepped out from the shadow of the building and hit him over the eye, knocking him down and dazing him so that he was unable to tell what the man looked like. Mr. Jacobson, who is now nursing a black eye and a swollen cheek, has no idea as to whom it could have been as he knows of no one who cherishes a grudge against him or who would be looking for a chance to beat him up.

NEWSPAPER REPORT IS DENIED BY TAFT

Secretary Repudiates Story That He Would Not Follow Roosevelt Policies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., March 9.—Secretary Taft today repudiated, on behalf of his political manager, Arthur L. Vaya, the story appearing in certain morning papers today, which was credited to the Taft news bureau in Ohio, which seems to be an effort to show that should the secretary be elected president he would be entirely independent of Roosevelt policies and influences.



London, Eng., March 9.—It is generally conceded that the health of Premier Sir Henry Asquith-Barnard is fast approaching the point when he will have to resign from the Liberal leadership in the house. The Right Hon. Herbert Asquith is, of course, slated for the leadership. He is undoubtedly the best man for the post, but he lacks personal popularity, which is Sir Henry's special attribute and the secret of his great strength. One section of the Liberals is strongly in favor of Winston Spencer Churchill, son of Lord Randolph Churchill, who has been under secretary of state for the colonies since 1905. It is recognized by his supporters that he lacks the experience and authority, requisite for leadership, but he has aroused a national interest and on occasions displayed rare gifts of personal influence, oratorical powers and a certain administrative ability. The prediction is made by a very competent observer that within a few years Churchill will be the leader of the Liberal party. Winston Churchill's mother was formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York city and now Mrs. George Cornwallis-Vere. The suggestion that Sir Henry should take a peerage was at first treated as a joke. Personally he would be much opposed to it. A little while ago he was asked by a friend if it were true he was going to the house of lords. He replied characteristically: "When Sir William Harcourt was asked a similar question you I remember that he answered No. I prefer to die an English gentleman." Well, I am a Scotchman, but Sir William and I hold many views in common."



The Old Man begins to dream of his National Game.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Of Illinois Gathering in Aurora For Sixteenth Annual Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Aurora, Ill., March 9.—Five hundred delegates, representing nearly every county of the State, gathered in this city today for the sixteenth annual convention of the Swedish-American Republican League. The convention of the league is held each year on the anniversary of the victory of John Edson's Monitor over the Merrimack. The proceedings of the convention were devoted to routine business and the discussion of plans for the participation of the league in the coming State and National campaigns. The speakers announced for the annual convention banquet to night including Governor Doremus, United States Senator A. J. Hopkins and Secretary of the Treasury George H. Cortelyou.

IN MEMORY OF THE GREAT TRAGEDIAN

Birthday Anniversary of Forrest Observed at Edwin Forrest Home For Players.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—At the Edwin Forrest home for aged players, founded by the great tragedian at Holmsburg, the customary programme of exercises was carried out today in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Forrest. The great tragedian was born in this city March 9, 1806, and died here Dec. 12, 1872.

WILL PRESENT BILL FOR THE MINORITY

John Sharp Williams' Currency Measure Goes to the House For Consideration.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., March 9.—The democratic members of the house committee on banking and currency today agreed to report to the house the minority currency bill introduced by John Sharp Williams as a substitute for the Fowler bill.

FOOTPAD BESTED MRS. ANNA SCHOOF

Tore Handbag Away from Her on Madison Street Saturday Night, but Purse Was in Other Hand.
During the early evening, Saturday, Mrs. Anna Schoof, who resides at No. 7 Highland avenue, was approached by a stranger who accosted her with the question: "Is this Madison street?" As she answered him he seized hold of the handbag she was carrying. As she resolutely clung to the handle there was a brief struggle which ended in his getting away with the bag. Her purse, however, was in her other hand.

WILL NOT SHOW THE EMPEROR'S LETTERS

English Premier Refuses Common Privilege of Showing His Correspondence.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, March 9.—In the house of commons today Chancellor Asquith acting as Premier, said the letter sent last month by Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth in which it has been charged that His Majesty had attempted to influence Great Britain's naval legislation and the British minister's reply thereto, would not be made public as it was agreed it was a private and personal correspondence.

PITTSBURG ENTERTAINS MISSIONARY GATHERING

Several Important Missionary Societies Hold Their Annual Conventions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.—For the next three days Pittsburg is to have the honor of entertaining the largest and most notable gathering of missionary workers that ever assembled in this city. The board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church in the United States is to hold its annual meeting and with it will confer the executive committee of the Women's Mission Society of the general synod. Of more general interest and importance than either of these meetings, however, will be the first international convention of the Young People's Missionary Movement. It is expected that fully 3,000 delegates, representing many parts of the United States and Canada, will be on hand when the convention begins its sessions tomorrow.

PROFESSOR ROBERT KOCH TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Discoverer Of Bacillus Of Tuberculosis Comes To Confer With Carnegie.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, March 9.—America is soon to receive a notable visitor in the person of Professor Robert Koch, the world-renowned discoverer of the bacillus of tuberculosis. Professor Koch will arrive here within two or three weeks and according to his plans he will remain on this side of the water for six months and possibly longer, during which time he will travel extensively in the United States and Canada. While here he will also confer with Andrew Carnegie, who recently donated \$100,000 toward the fund that will be used by Professor Koch in his experiments to find a cure for the "sleeping sickness" in Africa, that curious and frightfully fatal affliction which Koch went to Africa to study.

PRIEST'S SLAYER IS NOW ON TRIAL

Case of Giuseppe Alito Comes up in Judge Whitmore's Criminal Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Denver, Colo., March 9.—The case of Giuseppe Alito, the slayer of Father Leo, was called for trial today before Judge Greeley Whitmore in the Criminal Court. As the accused man is unable to speak English the proceedings will be conducted through an interpreter. Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the authorities to prevent any demonstration during the trial. It is understood that several anarchist organizations, of which Alito is said to be a member, have contributed funds toward the defense of the prisoner.

COMPANY INCREASES THE WORKING TIME

3500 Employees of The Waltham Watch Company Affected by The Change.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Waltham, Mass., March 9.—An increase of seven hours weekly in working time at the mills of the Waltham Watch Company went into effect today. The increase affects all departments of the mills where 3,500 hands are employed.

AN OLD COUPLE IN COMPACT FOR DEATH

Aged Pair Who Lost Their Home End Their Lives by Inhaling Illuminating Gas.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Ill., March 9.—Theodore Englebrock, aged 70, and his wife, Ann, aged 75, were found dead in a room at the home of their daughter today. Death was caused by asphyxiation from illuminating gas. The police are of the opinion the couple were discouraged by the loss of their own home by fire last Saturday, entered into a suicidal compact.

BLAZE BREAKS OUT IN CALUMET MINE

In No. 5 Shaft of Franklin Mine—All Miners Thought to Have Gotten Out.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Calumet, Mich., March 9.—Fire broke out in No. 5 shaft of the Franklin mine on the 28th level. The mine is closed. It is believed all the miners got out safely.

SKATERS ARE AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Race For World's Championship in Pittsburg—Preliminaries Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Pittsburg, Pa., March 9.—A score of the fastest skaters of America took part this afternoon in the opening races for the world's professional championships. The speedy fellows come from various parts of the United States and Canada, and among them are such noted skaters as Morris Wood, Norval Pupple and Johnny Nilsson. The number of prize money of the contestants combine to give promise of one of the best tournaments of the kind that has ever been held in this country. The programme includes events at all the standard distances.

SUPPOSED MAD DOG BIT MAN AND DOGS

Ernest Malkow of Mt. Pleasant Township Bitten by Dog—Many Dogs Also Bitten.

Monroe, Wis., March 9.—Ernest Malkow, a farmer of Mt. Pleasant township, was bitten by a dog which is believed to have been afflicted with rabies. Mr. Malkow stepped out of his home in the evening, when he was attacked by the dog and bitten twice in the leg. It was later learned that the dog had run the full length of Albany township and had bitten dogs at every farmhouse. Farmers concluded that the dog was mad and started in pursuit of the chase ending in the killing of the dog. The brain was removed and sent to Chicago to be examined. It is estimated that between fifty and seventy-five dogs were bitten. Developments are being anxiously awaited.

INTERESTING CONGRESSIONAL CHARACTERS.

Washington, D. C. March 9.—The defender of the navy and its most constant friend in the lower house of congress is George L. Foss of Chicago. He is chairman of the committee on naval affairs and a vigorous defender of everything pertaining to and connected with American navy. He unsparingly scores those critics who assume to find fault with American naval construction, and declares that man for man, ship for ship, and ton for ton, the American navy is absolutely the best in the world. No man is entitled to greater credit in the accomplishment of this end than Foss himself.

To inspect School Boilers: O. Gylstrom of Milwaukee is here to inspect the boilers in the several school buildings of Janesville.

Have Large Green Houses: It is understood that Dr. C. C. Dwight will erect large greenhouses on the six lots in Forest Park which he has recently purchased. He will confine his work to raising roses.



"GENERAL" JACOB S. COXEY.



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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Malcolm G. Jeffris, Malcolm G. Monat
William Smith, Louis A. Avery.
**JEFFRIS, MOUAT, SMITH
& AVERY**
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
Over Merchants & Mechanics' Sav-
ings Bank, Janesville, Wis.

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the goods.
"NUF SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan, H. W. Adams,
C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

811-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.

Room 5, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

J. J. GUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER
No. 215 Hayes Block.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

E. D. MCGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
309-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDS FROM
OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-23 Hayes Block,
Rock Co. phone 129. Wis. phone 2214.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of
Medical Examiners.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Tallman Block, over Indger Drug Co.

Edwin F. Carpenter, Henry F. Carpenter,
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
BLOCKS

Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 679.

B. F. Dunwiddie, Wm. G. Wheeler,
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER

Attorneys and Counselors,
Janesville, Wis.

1216 W. Milwaukee St.

DENTISTRY

Best Teeth, guaranteed, per set, \$3.00
Silver and Cement Fillings, each, 50c
Gold Fillings, each, \$1.00 and up
Gold Crowns, each, \$5.00
Porcelain Crowns, each, \$4.00
Bridge Teeth, each, \$5.00
All WORK GUARANTEED.

Office open from 8 o'clock in the
morning until 9 o'clock at night. Sun-
day's until noon.
155 W. MILWAUKEE STREET
Over the Bee Hive.

W. H. FARNSWORTH, D.D.S.

Janesville, Wis.

PLOW SHARPENED
AND POLISHED

We repair plows and fix them up in
proper shape.

WM. KUHL
Scientific Horse Shcer,
No. 10 First St.

SHOE REPAIRING

by a man of 35 years' experience
should be best in the city. Try me
and convince yourself.

GUS BOGARDUS
Shop in East Side Hitch Barn.

Stoddard-Dayton
1907
Automobiles
\$1800.00

We have a large number of wealthy
customers who buy a Stoddard-
Dayton every year. You can stand
by this as we have a few 1907 Model
Stoddard-Dayton touring cars
that have been used on the boulevards
of Chicago less than one season.

Having overhauled them, we know
that they are perfect, and we are will-
ing to sell them at the above price and
give you the same liberal guarantee
as if you bought a new 1908 Model.
This guarantee holds good until Octo-
ber 1, 1908. These cars are fully
equipped, have been repainted and it
is hard to tell them from a new car.
Our Guarantee is good—ask any one
to whom we have sold a car.

500 Stoddard-Dayton Cars
In Chicago

Everybody satisfied. Write for par-
ticulars.

McDUPPER AUTOMOBILE CO.
1501 Michigan Ave., Chicago

WE ARE IN THE MARKET
—FOR—
Scrap Iron, Metal, Rags, Rubber and
all sorts of Junk.

ROSTEIN BROS.
62 S. River St.
Both phones. Janesville, Wis.

GRAY HAIR turned to natu-
ral color by na-
ture's own process. I guarantee
results. Ladies wishing to use
my remedy may be assured of
confidential service.

FRANK NEQUETTE
10 1/2 N. Main St.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO
JOHN KELLY AS A

HORSEMAN AND TRAINER OF
NOTE—RECOUNTS SOME OF

HIS MANY TURF VICTORIES

J. L. Hervy in the Sunday Record-
Herald Writes of Noted Horseman
Who Died Here This Past Week.
In the sporting section of the Rec-
ord-Herald Sunday is the following
brief summary of the turf victories
of the late John Kelly, who passed
away at the home of his brother, Ed
Spaulding, in this city the first of
the week. It is written by J. L. Hervy,
one of the turf authorities, and its
personal will interest many friends of
the deceased who know him intim-
ately in his lifetime and mourn his
death.

"John Kelly, who died last Tuesday
at Janesville, Wis., after a long ill-
ness, although not in recent seasons
among those persistently followed by
the spotlight, may justly be said to
have ranked among the foremost
trainers and drivers of light harness
race horses, his record of achieve-
ments being one few other trainers
equal or surpass.

"Kelly was 52 years of age, and was
born in Watertown, N. Y. His ap-
titude for handling horses was inher-
ent, and he naturally gravitated to the
saddle. Beginning in his native town,
he went thence to New York city,
where he spent several years under
the late Dan Mace, the famous 'wizard
of the reins,' from whose tutelage so
many drivers of the first rank have
been graduated. Leaving Mace, he
went with Frank Van Ness, with
whom he came to Chicago and en-
tered the employ of the late H. V. Hon-
ton, then (the early 80s) one of the chief
trotting magnates in the east. After
a couple of years with the Hon-
ton stable, he followed his career as an
independent trainer, first for William
Barnett of this city and later with a
public stable at the old West Side
track, long since disappeared from the
map. After several seasons of
successful work he next removed to
Janesville, Wis., where he remained
until 1892, when he entered the service
of the late Monroe Salisbury.

"The 'kneecapper' was then almost
at the meridian of his memorable car-
eer. In 1890 and 1891 his stable had
achieved wonderful success, first with
Andy McDowell doing the driving,
then with George Starr. In 1892 he
increased it to such size that two race-
trains were necessary and two race-
courses. Starr was retained as the
principal one and Kelly employed to
train the less important horses in
his engagements. The arrangement,
however, did not last long. Salisbury
was then next to a despair in the man-
agement of his horses, and regarded
his drivers much as he would have
automatons. He personally directed
all training operations and expected
every race, driven strictly to his or-
ders. Much of the success of the
stable in 1891 was by the public at-
tribution to Starr's splendid reinsman-
ship, as from which did not overly
edify the knacker. Starr himself,
though far from being a lamplighter or
silly self-praise, could not but be
well aware of this and felt to re-
sent the unwarranted domineering way
in which his employer treated him.
A break was inevitable, and it came
in midseason of 1892. The first dif-
ference was patched up, but his posi-
tion becoming unbearable he soon af-
ter threw it up absolutely.

"That was the greatest year in the
'kneecapper's' history, but the sequel,
for Kelly, proved a duplicate of the
history of Starr's connection with
the stable. Salisbury minimized his
work in every respect and disre-
garded the obligations he had assumed
of any and all his drivers, and that
any other man could have done the
same thing with the same horse. A
split was inevitable, and the next
season found the two traveling differ-
ent paths.

"Kelly's next engagement was with
the Du Bois Brothers of Denver, Colo.
Their stable was a decidedly inferior
one, and its lack of success led to
the parting of employers and trainer
in September. In 1893 Kelly was not
prominent, and those two seasons
consequently caused his reputation to
suffer until it became the general
opinion that Salisbury was right and
that little of the credit for the suc-
cesses that Kelly had won in 1892-93
were due to his own abilities. This,
however, was dispelled by excellent
work which he did for James Butler
of New York in 1896. In 1897 Salis-
bury recanted and once more employ-
ed Kelly to drive for him, but the
'kneecapper's' fortunes were then at a
low ebb, and the partnership did not
last long, although before it termi-
nated Kelly had won some brilliant

Look through
the Washburn-
Crosby mills.

Notice those twenty sets of
steel rolls.

Each in turn grinds Gold
Medal Flour very slowly—
evenly.

They reduce the flour par-
ticles to the same size.

This makes your dough and
batter an even mixture for
perfect baking.

Gold Medal Flour

For Sale
by Grocers

WASHBURN-CROSBY
FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

McDUPPER AUTOMOBILE CO.
1501 Michigan Ave., Chicago

KILLED HIMSELF
ON THE LIMITED

JUST BEFORE ARRIVAL HERE
SATURDAY NIGHT.

"DAN HOGAN OF PITTSBURG"

"Tired of Life—So Long Mary!" Was
Faraway Written Message—None
Distinguished Found of Shot.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Gillman was
in telephonic communication with the
police office at Pittsburgh, Pa., yester-
day, but learned nothing regarding
the recent home and possible
whereabouts of relatives of the pas-
senger aboard coach No. 529 of the
C. & N. W. "limited," who shot him-
self just before the train reached
Janesville at 9:15 Saturday evening
and whose dead body was removed
from the toilet-room upon arrival at
Evanston, Ill. Thus for the single clue
to the suicide's identity is the follow-
ing message scribbled on a piece of
note-paper and found in one of his
pockets:

March 8, 1908.
I have been tired of this world for
more than a year. So, "So long
Mary."

DAN HOGAN,
once of Pittsburgh.

The deed was evidently deliber-
ately planned and for some reason not
known to himself, Hogan, if that was
his correct name, had carefully re-
moved or effaced all identification
marks such as the tailor's signature
in the coat pocket, and the makers'
names on shoestraps, grip, and hat.
On the sweatband of the hat, how-
ever, the initials "D. H." have been
discovered.

Attention Not at Once Attracted.
The noise of the shot was not dis-
tinguished from other sounds peculiar
to a running train, even by the pas-
senger of the coach on which the
tragedy occurred. Conductor J. Glen-
don remembered afterwards that just
before the train reached Janesville he
had heard a sharp report which he
attributed to the slamming of a door.
It was brakeman Dave who, while on
his regular tour of the train, made
the discovery just as the journey had
been resumed after the five-minute
stop at this point.

In passing
through coach No. 529 he noticed a
little stream of blood trickling under
the toilet-room door. Investigation im-
mediately disclosed the dead body in
a cramped position on the floor, with
a bullet wound in the right temple
and a mark on the forehead where
the hair leaves the forehead, clearly
indicating where the missile had
passed into, crushing through the
brain. A Harrington & Richardson
28-caliber revolver lay by the dead
man's side. There were four loaded
28-gauge shells in the chamber of the
weapon and a single empty one.

Had Ticket to Minneapolis.
With as little commotion as possi-
ble, under the circumstances, the
body of the dead man and his personal
effects were removed at Evanston
and conveyed to an undertaking es-
tablishment. Besides the note, a
railroad ticket from Chicago to Min-
neapolis, and ten cents in money,
nothing of consequence was found in
the pockets of the clothes.

The man had been neatly and gen-
erally dressed in a suit of black, with
black derby hat and patent leather
shoes. He wore a black and white
check shirt, a black bow tie, and a
new suit of blue underwear. The hat
was of the size 7 1/4; the shoes, No.
7; and the collar, No. 15.

Broad-shouldered, weighing from
140 to 165 pounds, and from 25 to
30 years of age, the body of the man
showed a high degree of physical per-
fection. He was smooth-faced, and
clean-shaven with a neat, close-trimmed
moustache of the forehead; medium dark
complexion; and the hair which he
wore a trifling was chestnut-colored.
There was a large and very prominent
vacillation mark on the left arm, a
mole on the right breast, and the
little toe on the right foot was de-
formed so as to be almost concealed
under the adjoining one.

Those Delicious Lemon Pies
The kind that "make your mouth water"
are easily made with no cooking and at the
lowest possible expense if you use "Fruit-
E-Z." Prepare it up in airtight
packages and contains the right proportion
of the choicest ingredients. Every package
inspected and guaranteed under the Pure
Food Laws. Don't hesitate. Try it today,
and then tell your friends. At grocers, 10
cents.

CHEAP COAL ONLY
is used in the "Underfoot" furnace,
but you burn every bit of it. There is
a saving. Get my booklet.

E. H. PELTON
113 East Milwaukee Street.
New Phone 819 Red.

Edgerton, March 8.—The euchre
club was entertained on Friday eve-
ning by the A. S. Flagg home by Mrs.
and Mrs. Flagg and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Coon.

A card club met on Friday evening
with Budie Nelson at the Spencer
home. Wm. Atwell was first hono-
rable. Misses Bennett, Spaulding and Rich-
ards were Janesville visitors on
Tuesday.

D. Crelighton of Bloomington, Ill.,
called on local friends during the
week.

Mrs. D. Edwards is very ill at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Bruce,
in Janesville township.

Austin (they) is in Edgerton after
an absence of a few weeks spent
with his children.

Letter Saunders is a Janesville vi-
sitor this week.

Mrs. Jacobina is visiting friends in
Beloit, Ill.

R. J. Maltress was a Milwaukee
visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs.
Atwell and Miss Spencer attended the
show in Janesville on Tuesday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinhauer
have removed to Watertown.

Atty. M. O. Monat of Janesville
was a local caller the last of the
week.

G. S. Jenko Gessert is a victim of
the grip.

Mrs. Jenko returned on Tuesday
from Iowa to take up her residence
with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stevens,
in Edgerton, March 8.—Regular serv-
ices were held on Sunday morning at
the M. E. church. In the evening
Rev. McKim spoke on the temper-
ance question.

At the Sunday evening service at
the Congregational church the pas-
tor, Rev. L. A. Parr, spoke on "The
Economic Aspects of the Saloon."

At the Norwegian Lutheran church
Rev. Lundevald spoke on "The Bet-
terment of the Saloon."

The M. E. Ladies Aid society will
meet in the church on Wednesday af-
ternoon, at which time a picnic sup-
per will be served.

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ON THE LIMITED

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neapolis, and ten cents in money,
nothing of consequence was found in
the pockets of the clothes.

The man had been neatly and gen-
erally dressed in a suit of black, with
black derby hat and patent leather
shoes. He wore a black and white
check shirt, a black bow tie, and a
new suit of blue underwear. The hat
was of the size 7 1/4; the shoes, No.
7; and the collar, No. 15.

Broad-shouldered, weighing from
140 to 165 pounds, and from 25 to
30 years of age, the body of the man
showed a high degree of physical per-
fection. He was smooth-faced, and
clean-shaven with a neat, close-trimmed
moustache of the forehead; medium dark
complexion; and the hair which he
wore a trifling was chestnut-colored.
There was a large and very prominent
vacillation mark on the left arm, a
mole on the right breast, and the
little toe on the right foot was de-
formed so as to be almost concealed
under the adjoining one.

Those Delicious Lemon Pies
The kind that "make your mouth water"
are easily made with no cooking and at the
lowest possible expense if you use "Fruit-
E-Z." Prepare it up in airtight
packages and contains the right proportion
of the choicest ingredients. Every package
inspected and guaranteed under the Pure
Food Laws. Don't hesitate. Try it today,
and then tell your friends. At grocers, 10
cents.

CHEAP COAL ONLY
is used in the "Underfoot" furnace,
but you burn every bit of it. There is
a saving. Get my booklet.

E. H. PELTON
113 East Milwaukee Street.
New Phone 819 Red.

Edgerton, March 8.—The euchre
club was entertained on Friday eve-
ning by the A. S. Flagg home by Mrs.
and Mrs. Flagg and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Coon.

A card club met on Friday evening
with Budie Nelson at the Spencer
home. Wm. Atwell was first hono-
rable. Misses Bennett, Spaulding and Rich-
ards were Janesville visitors on
Tuesday.

D. Crelighton of Bloomington, Ill.,
called on local friends during the
week.

Mrs. D. Edwards is very ill at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Bruce,
in Janesville township.

Austin (they) is in Edgerton after
an absence of a few weeks spent
with his children.

Letter Saunders is a Janesville vi-
sitor this week.

Mrs. Jacobina is visiting friends in
Beloit, Ill.

R. J. Maltress was a Milwaukee
visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, Mr. and Mrs.
Atwell and Miss Spencer attended the
show in Janesville on Tuesday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinhauer
have removed to Watertown.

Atty. M. O. Monat of Janesville
was a local caller the last of the
week.

G. S. Jenko Gessert is a victim of
the grip.

Mrs. Jenko returned on Tuesday
from Iowa to take up her residence
with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stevens,
in Edgerton, March 8.—Regular serv-
ices were held on Sunday morning at
the M. E. church. In the evening
Rev. McKim spoke on the temper-
ance question.

At the Sunday evening service at
the Congregational church the pas-
tor, Rev. L. A. Parr, spoke on "The
Economic Aspects of the Saloon."

At the Norwegian Lutheran church
Rev. Lundevald spoke on "The Bet-
terment of the Saloon."

The M. E. Ladies Aid society will
meet in the church on Wednesday af-
ternoon, at which time a picnic sup-
per will be served.

KILLED HIMSELF
ON THE LIMITED

JUST BEFORE ARRIVAL HERE
SATURDAY NIGHT.

"DAN HOGAN OF PITTSBURG"

"Tired of Life—So Long Mary!" Was
Faraway Written Message—None
Distinguished Found of Shot.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Gillman was
in telephonic communication with the
police office at Pittsburgh, Pa., yester-
day, but learned nothing regarding
the recent home and possible
whereabouts of relatives of the pas-
senger aboard coach No. 529 of the
C. & N. W. "limited," who shot him-
self just before the train reached
Janesville at 9:15 Saturday evening
and whose dead body was removed
from the toilet-room upon arrival at
Evanston, Ill. Thus for the single clue
to the suicide's identity is the follow-
ing message scribbled on a piece of
note-paper and found in one of his
pockets:

March 8, 1908.
I have been tired of this world for
more than a year. So, "So long
Mary."

DAN HOGAN,
once of Pittsburgh.

The deed was evidently deliber-
ately planned and for some reason not
known to himself, Hogan, if that was
his correct name, had carefully re-
moved or effaced all identification
marks such as the tailor's signature
in the coat pocket, and the makers'
names on shoestraps, grip, and hat.
On the sweatband of the hat, how-
ever, the initials "D. H." have been
discovered.

Attention Not at Once Attracted.
The noise of the shot was not dis-
tinguished from other sounds peculiar
to a running train, even by the pas-
senger of the coach on which the
tragedy occurred. Conductor J. Glen-
don remembered afterwards that just
before the train reached Janesville he
had heard a sharp report which he
attributed to the slamming of a door.
It was brakeman Dave who, while on
his regular tour of the train, made
the discovery just as the journey had
been resumed after the five-minute
stop at this point.

In passing
through coach No. 529 he noticed a
little stream of blood trickling under
the toilet-room door. Investigation im-
mediately disclosed the dead body in
a cramped position on the floor, with
a bullet wound in the right temple
and a mark on the forehead where
the hair leaves the forehead, clearly
indicating where the missile had
passed into, crushing through the
brain. A Harrington & Richardson
28-caliber revolver lay by the dead
man's side. There were four loaded
28-gauge shells in the chamber of the
weapon and a single empty one.

Had Ticket to Minneapolis.
With as little commotion as possi-
ble, under the circumstances, the
body of the dead man and his personal
effects were removed at Evanston
and conveyed to an undertaking es-
tablishment. Besides the note, a
railroad ticket from Chicago to Min-
neapolis, and ten cents in money,
nothing of consequence was found in
the pockets of the clothes.

The man had been neatly and gen-
erally dressed in a suit of black, with
black derby hat and patent leather
shoes. He wore a black and white
check shirt, a black bow tie, and a
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was of the size 7 1/4; the shoes, No.
7; and the collar, No. 15.

Broad-shouldered, weighing from
140 to 165 pounds, and from 25 to
30 years of age, the body of the man
showed a high degree of physical per-
fection. He was smooth-faced, and
clean-shaven with a neat, close-trimmed
moustache of the forehead; medium dark
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wore a trifling was chestnut-colored.
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Those Delicious Lemon Pies
The kind that "make your mouth water"
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of the choicest ingredients. Every package
inspected and guaranteed under the Pure
Food Laws. Don't hesitate. Try it today,
and then tell your friends. At grocers, 10
cents.

CHEAP COAL ONLY
is used in the "Underfoot" furnace,
but you burn every bit of it. There is
a saving. Get my booklet.

GETS "WIRELESS" FROM U. S. FLEET

SAN DIEGO, CAL., RECEIVES A DISPATCH DIRECT.

EVAN'S TRIP NEARS END

Great Maneuvers to Follow Arrival of Battleships on the Coast of California—Amusement Managers Make Preparations.

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 9.—Sunday the Point Loma (Cal.) wireless station reported a dispatch for the navy department from Admiral Evans on board his flagship, the Connecticut, which with the remainder of the battleships comprising the Atlantic squadron, left Callao, Peru, for Magdalena bay February 29.

The Point Loma operator was unable to determine the position of the Connecticut as the signals which doubtless would have indicated the whereabouts of the fleet, were indistinguishable.

Nothing could be learned as to the contents of the message.

Message a Surprise.

The early communication with the Connecticut as far as known, came direct from the flagship and was a distinct surprise. It was one of the vagaries of the wireless service which are to be expected from time to time. The naval authorities here do not look for the battleships at Magdalena bay before next Sunday, the 15th, as the fleet was one day behind its scheduled time in leaving Callao and there is no occasion to crowd the engines on the run through the torrid zone. The crews have a month of hard work before them at the southern drill ground and their best energies will be saved for it. From reports that have reached here the men of the fleet are likely to find an unexpected welcome waiting them at Magdalena; where it is said the Mexican traders have established bazars.

Amusement Managers Prepare.

Amusement managers also have seized the opportunity that the departed shore line offers. When the ships left Hampton Roads, Magdalena was looked forward to as an uninterrupted waste of sand dunes with an occasional Indian hut far inland as the only sign of human habitation. The overnight shops, theaters and dancing pavilions therefore will come as a distinct surprise. There is strong likelihood, however, of keen disappointment over the undertaking of some of the promoters of the tent metropolis, for the plans of the cruise do not call for any material amount of shore leave for the sailors at Magdalena and they in all probability will not be changed.

Play Days Are Over.

Play days have practically ended with the hoisting of anchors from Callao. Magdalena is the place for work and apologetic hulls and polished decks will be grimy with the grease and the gaseous refuse of battle target practice soon after the big ships have reported their arrival at this crack harbor of the Mexican coast which has been leased by the United States as home ground for its navy in the western seas. Men who work half naked at the gun in the roar and thrill of long days at the targets will have small inclination and smaller opportunity to go ashore in the evening. Target practice is the most important work the fleet has before it, and target practice means real work.

Ships Must Move at High Speed.

It is no longer a case of lying at anchor and blazing away in desultory fashion at a fixed mark, but instead each ship must be moving at a battle speed of ten to twelve knots an hour, and must fire at the "enemy"—a white canvas speck 12 by 20 feet—attached to the long tow line of a tug or tender and being hauled away by varying angles and at a speed equal to that of the ships themselves. The target comes within the given range unexpectedly some times and its stay is brief. The gun crews of each ship must be alert and trained to the minute, for it is the ship that fires the greatest number of shots with the greatest percentage of hits that carries away the trophy and rolls in the wealth of the liberal prize money.

JEROME TO ANSWER CHARGES.

Leaves New York with 25,000 Words Book on Case.

New York, Mar. 9.—District Attorney Jerome left for Albany Monday to tender to Gov. Hughes his answer to the charges filed with the governor by W. P. King, former president of the Merchants' association.

Mr. Jerome was in his office Sunday working on the answer which he said made a book containing 25,000 words.

Big Ingot Factory to Open.

Sharon, Pa., Mar. 9.—Announcement was made Sunday that the West foundry, the largest ingot mold manufactory in the country, will be started March 14, and at the same time Shonango furnace No. 3 will go into blast. The furnace furnishes molten pig metal for the foundry.

Slays Adopted Daughter.

Rapid City, S. D., Mar. 9.—During a quarrel over a trivial affair Saturday Mrs. Charles S. Harbour shot and killed her adopted daughter, Rose Adams, aged 17. No one witnessed the tragedy.

The Bird in the Hand.

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

STRENGTH OF JAPAN ON THE HIGH SEAS

PRESENT FORCE.

Battleships, 13; 191,381 tons. Armored cruisers, 12; 130,688 tons. Other cruisers, 47; 165,262 tons. Destroyers, 50; 20,508 tons. Torpedo boats, 77; 7,258 tons. Total, 204 ships; 815,082 tons. The unarmored Russian cruisers captured have been re-named as follows:

Nikolai I. (Ikl), Bayan (Aso), Pallada (Taugaru), Varyag (Soya), Apraxin (Okinochima), Senjavin (Mishima), Novik (Suzuya), to be used as one of the training squadron at Yokosuka; Majurka (Manabu), Angara (Aneawa), Kazan (Kanzaki) and Sungari (Mat-suye).

The five Russian destroyers captured have been re-named as follows: Reshitel (Yamabiko), Viedovi (Satsuki), Slnul (Fumizuki), Gaidamak (Shirami) and Vosadnik (Makigumo).

ASSASSIN ALIA ON TRIAL

SLAYER OF FATHER LEO FACES HIS DOOM.

Insanity Is Plea Made by Defense in the Denver Murder Case.

Denver, Col., Mar. 9.—Giuseppe Alia, the priest-killer, was placed on trial in the criminal court at ten o'clock Monday morning.

The shocking nature of his crime—the shooting down of Father Leo Molinich at the altar in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church on Sunday morning, February 23, when he was giving the sacrament—aroused thinking people throughout the country and caused them to speculate as to the origin and purpose of the plot, if any existed, that made Father Leo a marked man. Alia's conflicting statements regarding the shooting have led many people to believe he must be insane. However, four of the most expert brain specialists in this city, gave it as their opinion that Alia is perfectly sane, and this after observing him since his return to this city from Colorado Springs, whither he was taken to avoid possible mob violence.

Notwithstanding public announcement through the press of results of the observations of the specialists appointed by the district attorney, the defense engaged three alienists who were present during the trial. They sat in the courtroom and observed the defendant for the purpose of detecting any sign of insanity. Should they be successful no doubt the defense will be quick to grasp that as a means of saving the life of Alia. On the other hand, the prosecution summoned eight alienists to be present, whose expert knowledge is to be used later to offset any claim of insanity that may be raised by Alia's attorney. With the question of insanity added, people wonder what excuse or reason Alia could have for wanting the life of the priest. In this connection his first confession, in which he admitted that he was an anarchist, comes to mind.

MORE HAVOC BY FLOODS.

Michigan Conditions Grow Worse—Loss \$100,000 at Albion.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 9.—Flood conditions were in no sense improved Monday in the districts around Monroe, Albion and Battle Creek. In the last-named city they grew steadily worse. In Grand Rapids the crest of the flood on the Grand river is not expected until Wednesday. In Battle Creek Monday 1,000 houses were surrounded by water and the Union Congregational church was put to use as a shelter for homeless families. The Rathbun & Kraft planing mill on McAmley street in Battle Creek, a brick building erected on filled-in land, was undermined and fell into the Kalamazoo river. Floemen whose engines could get no nearer than a quarter of a mile fought a fire in the flood district for two hours from rowboats. The Grand Trunk railroad has abandoned train service through the city of Battle Creek and has weighted its several bridges with carloads of coal. At Albion, the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches were closed Sunday, being surrounded with water and five stores collapsed into the Kalamazoo river. The total losses at Albion will reach \$100,000.

New York Indorses Hughes.

New York, Mar. 9.—Gov. Charles E. Hughes was formally indorsed as New York's candidate for president by the Republican state committee at its meeting here. The resolutions indorsing him, which were presented by former Congressman William H. Douglas, who represents the home district of the governor in the committee, were adopted unanimously.

May Break Diamond Trust.

London, Mar. 9.—There is a probability that the diamond monopoly will be broken up through the non-renewal of the contract, which expires this month, between the Premier Diamond Mining company and the diamond syndicate, which hitherto has taken the output of both the Premier and the De Beers companies.

1,500 Houses Burn in Japan.

Tokyo, Mar. 9.—A fire at Nigata, which started at six p. m. Sunday, was extinguished Monday morning. In a district comprising 21 of the principal streets, 1,500 houses were totally destroyed, the district being swept clean. There was some loss of life, but the number is not known.

Beware of Debt.

Attaleigh: Borrowing is the cancer and death of every man's estate.

WAR WITH CHINA IS CRY AT TOKYO

JAP STEAMER SEIZURE CALLED CAUSE FOR STRIFE.

LONDON REPORTS PEACE

English Capital Said to Have Heard of Apology by Oriental Emperor—Pekin Dispatch Says "No Settlement."

Tokyo, Mar. 9.—Japan is undoubtedly preparing for eventualities in the trouble with China and there is tremendous activity among her warships. The entire decision in the matter rests with Premier Saionji and Foreign Minister Hayashi. There has been no indication of the period of time that Japan would await China's reply. What action Japan will take in the event that she decides immediately to take "independent action" is a matter of speculation in diplomatic circles in Tokyo. While war is considered improbable, the naval base at Sasebo is extremely active. It is announced that a part of the first squadron will leave port March 14. The armored cruiser Chi Yoda suddenly left port. Coaling is proceeding rapidly, a number of torpedo boat destroyers having already called. Enormous supplies in storage at Sasebo are being hurried aboard the vessels.

China-Jap Troubles Many.

No sooner does one diplomatic issue appear to be on the eve of satisfactory settlement than another one crops up to prolong the agony and keep the Tokyo foreign office and the Chinese foreign board more or less busy. The Kanto, a boundary, the Tai-Min-Tun-Fukumen railway, the North Manchurian customs and the telegraph questions—all these have now seemed to excite much concern in the minds of those who can see below the surface of the political current, but on the other hand, as though the Chinese themselves were determined to furnish the Japanese opposition with its strongest arguments in favor of a more spirited policy vis-a-vis, the middle kingdom, whose Chinese warships seized a Japanese merchant steamer, the Tatsu Maru—in Chinese territorial waters, just outside Macao harbor, and escorted her to Canton on the charge that she was engaged in an attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition into China.

No Agreement, Says Peking.

Peking, Mar. 9.—The Japanese and Chinese governments have not as yet come to an understanding in the matter of the seizure of the Tatsu Maru and the Chinese board of foreign affairs maintains that the case cannot be settled without a thorough inquiry into the facts. China has successfully temporized for two days, and Sunday a member of the board of foreign affairs and the Japanese minister, Baron Hayashi, had a lengthy conference with regard to the disposition of the cargo of the steamer. If it were restored, China has proposed that the shipment of arms and ammunition on the Tatsu Maru be recalled and that the permit for such shipment be canceled and she further asks for pledges from Japan looking to the suppression of the traffic in arms and ammunition to the mainland through Japanese sources. The Japanese government has intimated its willingness to consider the matter of such assurances.

London Hears of an Apology.

London, Mar. 9.—A special dispatch received here states that China has apologized to Japan for hauling down the Japanese flag when the steamship Tatsu Maru was seized. The dispatch further states that China later will reply to the Japanese government, regarding the seizure of the steamer and its cargo. The statement was made at the Japanese embassy here Sunday that China has expressed a deep regret for hauling down the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru and has promised to punish the officers responsible for this act. It was further stated that China had promised to reply concerning the seizure of arms.

PASS BOGUS MONEY ORDERS.

Northern Indiana, Southern Michigan and Illinois Being Victimized.

South Bend, Ind., Mar. 9.—One thousand blank money orders, stolen from station 125, Chicago, and filled in amounts varying from \$25 to \$50, are being passed on merchants in various towns in northern Indiana, southern Michigan and eastern Illinois. The persons said to be operating the swindle are a man and woman, who make small purchases at jewelry, grocery, clothing and furniture stores, for which money orders are presented. In all cases the amount of the purchases are much smaller than the amount called for in the checks. After receiving the balance in cash the couple disappear.

Conductor Killed by Own Train.


Toledo, O., Mar. 9.—Frank Taylor of Sylvania, conductor on the Toledo & Western Traction road, was thrown from a box car and killed at Frankling Junction Sunday. Taylor was on a box car which was being shunted along a sidetrack by a traction car when the former left the rails.

Columbian Official Dies.

Lima, Mar. 9.—Ramirez Arbelaez, the Columbian charge d'affaires, died here.

Persistence is the prime factor of advertising; to sell goods without first gaining the confidence of the patrons is impossible; and confidence cannot be instantly gained.


BLATZ BEER



Remember the Blatz Sign Habit

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Always The Same Good Old Blatz



Words of Praise have ever prevailed in advertising "copy." That a producer should wax enthusiastic over his own wares is but human. But it's the praise of the consumer that counts—and it is to a discriminating and critical public that "Blatz" refers you.

It is safe to say that no product, of any kind, enjoys a more enviable reputation than does this same Blatz Beer of Milwaukee in markets where it is offered.

Its self-evident honesty of purpose, purity, brilliancy, body and every other attribute that goes to make a perfect beer are ever in evidence.

Cultivate the "Blatz Sign Habit"—Watch for the name—ask for any of these brands, whether on draught or bottled:—Wiener, Private Stock, Export, Muenchener.

JANESVILLE BRANCH: 254 WALL ST., JANESVILLE, WIS.
Phones: Wisconsin, 4763; Rock Co., 075.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

SHORT SPECIALS.

Fire which started in a paint shop at Peoria, Ill., caused \$135,000 damage.

At the age of 105 years, Owen Prender, oldest Confederate veteran, died at Sikestachie, S. C.

Germany's first mammoth war ship was launched at Wilhelmshaven successfully and named Nassau.

The Kulebkoer Trust company, New York, which suspended business at the beginning of the financial panic, resumes business soon.

Twenty-six railroad laborers were overcome by gas in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel at Baltimore, Md. Four died and ten badly affected.

In court at Watkogan, Ill., a verdict of \$14,000 was returned in libel suit of Attorney Philip W. Mothersill against Overseer W. G. Voliva of Zion City.

Fire destroyed the boys' dormitory at the New Mexico School of Agriculture at Mesilla park, Tex., and many sleeping students had narrow escapes.

The army auto car, carried a message from Gen. Grant in New York City to Col. R. H. Loughborough, commandant at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The supreme court at Nashville, Tenn., upheld the Nashville segregation law. This law confines the schools of the city to a certain territory.

Floods were reported throughout northern Indiana. The Wabash was out of its banks for miles northeast of Lafayette. South Peru was partly under water.

Mrs. Anna Gould, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, Count Bond de Castellane, in Paris, denied the report that she married Prince Helle de Bagin.

A battle between farmers and three robbers, in which two of the latter were wounded, followed the during robbery of the post office at Pedricktown and Bridgeport, N. J.

The Union Lumber company, St. Paul, Minn., which will take over seven sawmill plants and more than 2,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, has been granted a charter by the Manitoba government.

HUGHES' BILLS ARE UP.

Many New York State Measures Are Eyed by Empire Legislators.

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 9.—The center of the legislative stage is now occupied by the group of bills embodying the recommendation of Gov. Hughes that the constitutional prohibition of gambling within this state be obeyed by the legislature, specifically by the passage of "appropriate laws" to abolish the present statutory discrimination which virtually protects gambling at race tracks. It should be understood that there are several bills in this group, all introduced by Senator Agnew of New York city and Assemblyman Hart of Utica, and they are popularly known as the governor's bills. In addition to these there are several others which would penalize chance booths at church fairs, private wagers of boxes of gloves and candy, grabbags and poker and bridge whist games—wherever there was any betting.

SCHOOL DEAD NUMBER 174.

Bodies of 167 Have Been Found—"Missing List" Completed.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 9.—The total number of dead, as a result of the burning of the Lakewood school in Col. H. Wood last Wednesday, is now 174. Of this number the bodies of 167 have been found. The bodies of six other children are believed to have been burned to ashes. This is the opinion

of the village officials who have reported what is supposed to be a complete list of the missing. The death list was increased by the death of Glen Barber, ten years of age, who succumbed to injuries sustained when he leaped from the second story of the doomed building, while his schoolmates rushed heading into the death-dealing flames in the lower hallway. Out of the total number of bodies recovered 117 have been identified.

Wealthy Horseman Slain.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 9.—David Waldo, a wealthy horseman well known throughout the United States, and who formerly owned a race track here, was killed near Independence, Mo., in a runaway accident. His body was found lying in the road where it had been thrown from a wrecked buggy which lay near by. He was a graduate of Washington University in Virginia and father of Jed and William Waldo, who were famous jockeys a few years ago.

Redskins on Rampage.

Grand Junction, Col., Mar. 9.—As the result of an outbreak of drunken Indians at the lower government school the jail building was set on fire and two of the distributors narrowly escaped cremation. Disciplinarian J. E. Shields was murderously assaulted and the men responsible for the trouble are in the county jail awaiting whatever action Superintendent Burton may deem necessary.

Michigan Judge Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 9.—Judge Arthur Wolcott of the Kent county circuit court died suddenly at his home here Sunday of cerebral hemorrhage. Judge Wolcott was nominated by both Democrats and Republicans at his last election, in 1907.

In Praise of Humility.

It is herein a man to vault arrogantly.—Homer.



SAM CRAWFORD.

Said to be the most graceful batter in either of the major leagues, Crawford is Detroit's hard hitting out fielder, and his batting pose closely approaches high art.

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

To Get a Room or Roomer

If you are hunting for a Room you want one as near as possible—like Home. There are many such in this city. But they don't have signs in the window and make a "bid" to all classes. The refined, cultured people who have Rooms to Rent, use little Want Ads on our Classified page under the heading "Rooms—For Rent." If you want a select, quiet Room, read over the places offered in this column for a few days. Or, to get quicker results, write a little ad telling the kind of Room you want, and insert it under the heading "Rooms Wanted." You will then get in touch with just what you want. And it pays to go to this little expense—but a few cents—for clean, wholesome surroundings count much. The examples will give you a suggestion.

EXAMPLES

ROOMS WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, AFRICAN-AMERICAN. Must be quiet, cheerful and near park, convenient and modern. Will pay well for good place. Address 1111 N. 1st St., this office.

ROOMS FOR RENT. WE HAVE TWO SEAT rooms with full comforts of home. First class will suit to gentlemen of refinement. Price 15.00 each weekly. Address 1111 N. 1st St., this office.

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

We Americans are an impatient people. When we WANT things we MUST have them. And we are willing to work for them. We are SELF-MADE. This principle is the vital one back of our Classified Want Ads. They SUPPLY what you WANT—and get it in the way that you ASK for it. Powerful LITTLE things—our Want Ads. But they do the BUSINESS—for YOU.

(Copyright 1908, by George Matthew Adams)

GOOD BLOOD

NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life-stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-sustaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, sallow complexions, boils, and various skin eruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none other equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very foundation of the trouble, and removes every particle of the poison or impurity from the blood. And not only does S. S. S. antidote the poisons, humors and germs, but it possesses health-giving, tonic properties, which build up and strengthen weak, impoverished blood, and fortifies the system against disease. S. S. S. permanently cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, and all other skin diseases and disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CONVICTS KILL A JAIL WARDEN

MURDER IN ATTEMPT TO LEAVE MONTANA PRISON.

LIFE INMATES ARE FOILED

Penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Mont. Scene of Effort to Break Jail—Head Keeper is Dangerously Wounded.

Deer Lodge, Mont., Mar. 9.—Warden Frank Conley of the Montana state penitentiary was dangerously wounded Sunday and his first assistant warden, John Robinson, was killed when three life convicts, George Rock, W. H. Hayes and another whose name is not given, made a dash for liberty. Robinson's throat was cut from ear to ear and the jugular vein was severed. Conley's throat was gashed and he was stabbed several times in the shoulder and groin before he was able to draw his revolver and shoot two of the assailants down. Convicts Hayes and Rock were both shot down by Conley after the latter had been wounded. It is believed that the warden will recover.

Attempt Long Planned.

The attack on the prison authorities and the attempted escape, according to the prison authorities, had been long planned by Rock and Hayes, who were cellmates. Both were armed with penknives, the blades of which were sharpened like razors.

The three convicts were brought to the office of the penitentiary in the court yard by Deputy Warden Robinson to be tried for some trivial infraction of the prison rules and Conley was waiting to sit in judgment. Robinson had for several months been a "trustee" and had been given the position of turnkey. He had been placed in the same cell with Rock because the authorities believed he would watch the latter, who had been regarded as a most desperate convict.

Rock Slashes Keeper.

The moment the men entered the office door Rock turned swiftly upon Robinson, who was closing the door behind the men, and quickly drawing out a knife he began slashing at the deputy warden's throat. Robinson was unable to move before his throat was cut wide open and he sank to the floor, dying. At the same moment that Rock attacked Robinson Hayes drew a knife and started for Conley. The latter retreated to the rear of the office, but before he could draw his gun Hayes had slashed his throat, cutting him from the left ear to a point under the chin. The convict, seeing his intended victim getting away, grappled with him and stabbed him several times in the shoulder and the groin.

Third Convict Retreats.

Although bleeding terribly, Conley managed to draw his gun from his pocket and fired four times with the weapon pressed against Hayes' abdomen. As Hayes sank to the floor Rock rushed at Conley, who emptied the remaining cartridges in his gun into Rock and the latter also went down. The third convict who had been called into the office took to his heels at the first of the battle, but was quickly captured and placed in his cell. The authorities refused to give out his name until they have investigated whether he had merely been called to the office at the same time as the other two.

Fire Costs \$100,000.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 9.—Fire which broke out Sunday in the store-room of the Superior Paper company did damage estimated at \$100,000. It may be several days before the fire is finally extinguished, as it is burning among a mass of rags and old papers.

Three Young Women Drown.

Greenville, S. C., Mar. 9.—While boating on the Appalachee mill pond near Grow's Sunday, a skiff carrying ten people capsized and three young women were drowned.

Needed It All

John Wesley's mother sat repeating over and over to the boy the lesson. Samuel Wesley, the future became irritated and said: "Sammy, why did you tell that fool the same thing for the hundredth time?" "Because," she replied, "the ninety-ninth time he did not understand." In advertising you are educating your customers. You can't do it in one lesson nor in two or three.

FEAR FOR ALFONSO'S LIFE

VISITS BARCELONA, SPAIN, IN FACE OF PERIL.

Castle Monarch Threatened by Placards Posted Openly in the Streets of City.

Barcelona, Mar. 9.—The city is being extensively decorated and no official orders will be spared to give King Alfonso a creditable and enthusiastic reception on his arrival here on Tuesday. Nevertheless, the greatest concern is felt as to the king's safety owing to the activity of the Barcelona revolutionists and anarchists who recently have created almost a reign of terror in this city. There have been five bomb explosions here since January 1 and not a single culprit has been caught. Only a few days ago placards were posted throughout Barcelona stating that an attempt would be made upon the life of the king should he carry out his determination of visiting this city. The placards were torn down by the police, but the fear that an outrage will be attempted remains.

Gen. Linares, who was in command of the Spanish forces at Santhago and who is now captain general of Catalonia, will be in supreme command of the military arrangements and in conjunction with Inspector Arroyo, late of Scotland Yard, and now chief of police here, is taking every precaution to insure the safety of the king, who will be his personal guest.

In addition to the troops who will line the routes wherever the king goes, practically all the civil guards in Spain, except detachments in Andalusia are concentrated here and 500 police have been specially drafted for this service.

WANT LYON CONTEMPT ACTION.

Plaintiffs' Representatives Seek Attachment, Following Receivership.

Asheville, N. C., Mar. 9.—The attack made on Judge Pritchard by Attorney General Lyon of South Carolina, wherein the attorney general severely criticized the action of the judge in appointing permanent receivers for the South Carolina dispensary fund, created a profound sensation in this city, the judge's home. It was stated Sunday night that representatives of some of the plaintiffs will ask Judge Pritchard to attach the attorney general for contempt of court on the ground that the advice of Attorney General Lyon to the commissioners to disregard the orders of the federal court directing the deliverance of the dispensary fund of \$500,000 to the receivers does in itself constitute contempt, in that it tends to actually interfere with the administration of the court and to nullify its power.

Chief and Aid Threatened.

St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 9.—Threatening them with death if they harmed any Italians in St. Joseph, and warning them not to try to deport any Italian from here, letters, identical in meaning, but varying slightly in wording, were received by Chief of Police William H. Frane and Inspector of Detectives Charles H. Kelly.

Jenkins' Aids Arrested.

New York, Mar. 9.—Charles Sunshine and Michael Cohen, who made the canvasses to secure signatures to a petition for a change of venue in the trial of John J. Jenkins and his three sons, the Brooklyn bankers, were arrested Sunday night and held in \$2,000 bail each for a hearing on the charge of perjury. Both have been indicted.

Cutter Commodore a Suicide.

Sattle, Wash., Mar. 9.—Daniel J. Alnoworth, commander of the revenue cutter Rush, committed suicide Sunday. In the bathroom of the vessel, First Lieut. Abner found the commander's body, a bullet hole showing in the head.

Iowa Authority Dead.

Boone, Ia., Mar. 9.—Charles Aldrich, curator and founder of the state historical department of Iowa, died Sunday of grip and kidney trouble. He was born in 1828 in New York state. His body will be in state at the capitol, Des Moines, on Wednesday.

The question with you is: How can I get the most business with the amount I can afford to appropriate to advertising? If you will tell us that amount, and acquaint us with your proposition, we believe we can help you answer the question. If we think the appropriation would not bring you paying results, we will tell you so.

THE MYSTERY

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE
And SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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CHAPTER VIII.
I CAME on deck one morning at about 4 bells to find the entire ship's company afoot. Even the doctor was there. Every body was gazing eagerly at a narrow, mountainous island lying close to the shore of the early morning.

We were not yet some twenty miles distant from it and could make out nothing but its general outline. The latter was sharply defined, rising and falling to a highest point one side of the middle. Over the island and ruggedly clasping its sides hung a cloud, the only one visible in the sky.

I joined the afterguard.

"You see?" the doctor was exclaiming. "It is as I said. The island has there. Everything is as it should be." He was quite excited.

Percy Darrow, too, was shaken out of his ordinary calm.

"The volcano is active," was his only comment, but it explained the red cloud.

"You say there's a harbor?" inquired Captain Selover.

"It should be on the west end," said Dr. Schermmerhorn.

Captain Selover drew me one side. He, too, was a little aroused.

"Now, wouldn't that get you?" he asked. "Doctor runs up against a Norwegian term who tells him about a volcanic island and gives him the bearings. The island isn't on the map as yet, but doctor believes it and makes me his my course for those bearings. And here's the island! So the doctor's story was true. I'd like to know what the rest of it was." His eyes were shining.

"Do we anchor or stand off and on?" I asked.

Captain Selover turned to grip me by the shoulder.

"I have orders from Darrow to get to a good berth, to land, to build shore quarters and to snug down for a stay of a year at least."

We stared at each other.

"Joyous prospect," I muttered. "I hope there's something to do there."

The morning wore, and we rapidly approached the island. The high rounded hills sloped easily to within a hundred feet or so of the water and then fell away abruptly. Where the earth ended was a fantastic filigree border, like the fancy paper with which our mothers used to line the pantry shelves. Below the white surges flung themselves against the cliffs with a wild abandon. Thousands of sea birds wheeled in the eddies of the wind, thousands of ravens perched on the slopes. With our glasses we could make out the heads of seals fishing outside the surf and a ragged belt of kelp.

When within a mile we put the helm up and ran for the west end. A bold point we avoided far out lest there should be outlying ledges. Then we came in sight of a broad beach and pounding surf.

I was ordered to take a surf boat and investigate for a landing and an anchorage. The swell was running high. We roared back and forth, puzzled as to how to get ashore with all the freight it would be necessary to land. The ship would lie well enough, for the only open exposure was broken by a long reef over which we could make out the seas tumbling. But behind the great waves rolled smoothly, swiftly, then suddenly fell forward as over a ledge and spread with a roar across the yellow sands. The fresh white blew the spume back to us. We conversed in shouts.

"We can surf the boat," yelled Thackeray, "but we can't land a load."

That was my opinion. We roared slowly along, parallel to the shore and just outside the line of breakers.

I don't know exactly how to tell you the manner in which we became aware of the cave. It was as nearly the instantaneous as can be imagined. One minute I looked ahead on a cliff as unbroken as the side of a candle; the very next I peered down the length of a cave fifty fathoms long by about ten wide, at the end of which was a gray beach. I cried out sharply to the men. They were quite as much astonished as I. We backed water, watching closely. At a given point the cave and all trace of its entrance disappeared. We could only just make out the line where the headlands dissolved into the background of the cliffs and that merely because we knew of its existence. The blending was perfect.

We roared in. The water was still. A faint oob and oob whispered

against the tiny gravel beach at the end. I noted a practicable way from it to the top of the cliff and from the cliff down again to the sand beach. Everything was perfect. The water was a beautiful light green, like semi-opaque glass, and from the indistinctness of its depths waved and beckoned, rose and disappeared with indescribable grace and deliberation long feathery sea growths. In a moment the bottom abruptly shallowed. The motion of the boat toward the beach permitted us to catch a hasty glimpse of little fish darting, of big fish turning, of yellow sand and some vivid color. Then came the grate of gravel and the scraping of the boat's bottom on the beach.

We jumped ashore eagerly. I left the men very reluctant and ascended a natural trail to a high sloping down



We roared in. The water was still.

over which blew the great trades. Grass sprang knee high. A low hill rose at the back. From below the fall of the cliff came the pounding of surf. I walked to the edge. Various ledges sloping toward me ran down to the sea. Against one of them was a wreck not so very old, head on, her afterworks gone. I recognized the name Golden Horn and was vastly astonished to find her here against this unknown island. Far up the coast I could see, with the surges dashing up like the explosion of shells and the cliffs and the rampart of hills grown with grass and encrust. A bold promontory terminated the coast view to the north, and behind it I could glimpse a more fertile and wooded country. The sky was partly overcast by the volcanic mark. It fled before the trades, and the red sun alternately blazed and clouded through it.

As there was nothing more to be seen here I turned above the hollow of our cave, skirted the base of the hill and so down to the beach.

It occupied a wide semicircle where the hills drew back. The flat was dry and grown with thick, coarse grass. A stream emerged from a sort of canyon on its landward side. I tasted it, found it sulphurous and a trifle worse than lukewarm. A little nearer the cliff, however, was a clear, cold spring from the rock, and of this I had a satisfying drink. When I arose from my knees I made out an animal on the hill crest looking at me, but before I could distinguish its characteristics it had disappeared.

I returned along the tide sands. The surf dashed and roared, lifting seaweeds of a blood red, so that in places the water looked pink. Seals hungrily watched me from just outside the breakers. As the waves lifted to a semitransparency I could make out others playing, darting back and forth, up and down like disturbed tadpoles, clinging to the wave until the very instant of its fall, then disappearing as though blotted out. The salt smell of seaweed was in my nostrils. I found the place pleasant.

With these few and scattered impressions we returned to the ship. It had been wringed to a secure anchorage and snuggled down. Dr. Schermmerhorn and Darrow were on deck waiting to go ashore.

I made my report. The two passengers disappeared. They carried lunch and would not be back until nightfall. We had orders to pitch a large tent at a suitable spot and to lighten ship of the doctor's personal and scientific effects. By the time this was accomplished the two had returned.

"It's all right," Darrow volunteered to Captain Selover as he came over the side. "We've found what we want."

Their clothes were picked by brush and their boots muddy. Next morning Captain Selover detailed me to inspect the work.

"You'll take two of the men and go ashore under Darrow's orders," said he.

Darrow told us to take clothes for a week, an ax, a pickaxe and a block and tackle. We made up our dirty bags, stepped into one of the surf boats and were rowed ashore. There Darrow at once took the lead.

Our way proceeded across the grass

flat, through the opening of the narrow canyon and so on back into the interior by way of the bed through which flowed the sulphur stream. The country was badly eroded. Most of the time we marched between perpendicular banks about forty feet high. These were occasionally broken by smaller tributary arroyos of the same sort. It would have been impossible to reach the level of the upper country. The bed of the main arroyo was flat and grown with grasses and herbs of an extraordinary vividness, due, I supposed, to the sulphur water. The stream itself meandered aimlessly through the broader bed. It steadily grew warmer and the sulphur smell more noticeable. Above us we could see the sky and the sharp clay edge of the arroyo. I noticed the tracks of Darrow and Dr. Schermmerhorn made the day before.

After a mile of this the bottom ran up nearly to the level of the sides, and we stepped out on the floor of a little valley almost surrounded by more hills.

It was an extraordinary place, and, since much happened there, I must give you an idea of it.

It was round and nearly encircled by naked pointed hills. From its floor came steam and a roaring sound. The steam blew here and there among the piles on the floor; rose to eddy about the naked pointed hills. At one end we saw intermittently a broad ascending canyon, deep red and blue black, ending in the cone of a smoking volcano. The other seemed quite closed by the sheer hills. In fact, the only exit was the route by which we had come.

For the hills were utterly precipitous. I suppose a man might have made his way up to the various knolls, ledges and inequalities, but it would have required long study and a careful hand. I myself later worked my way a short distance merely to examine the texture of their marvelous color.

This was at once varied and of great body, not at all like the smooth, glossy color of most rock, but soft and rich. You've seen painters' palettes. It was just like that, pasty and fat. There were rods of all shades, from a vermillion scarlet to a red unimpaired; greens, from sea green to emerald; several kinds of blue and an indeterminate purple mauve. The whole effect was splendid and barbaric.

We stopped and gazed as it hit our eyes. Darrow alone was unmoved. He led the way forward and in an instant had disappeared behind the veil of steam. Thackeray and Perdona hung back murmuring, but at a sharp word from me gathered their courage in their two hands and proceeded.

We found that the first veil of steam and a fearful stench of gases proceeded from a miniature crater whose edge was heavily incrustated with a white salt. Beyond, close under the rise of the hill, was another. Between the two Percy Darrow had stopped and was waiting.

He eyed us with a half lazy, half quizzical glance as we approached.

"Think the place is going to blow up?" he inquired with a tinge of irony.

"Well, it isn't," he turned to me. "Here's where we shall stay for awhile. You and the men are to cut a number of these pine trees for a house. Better pick out the little ones, about three or four inches through. They're easier to handle. I'll be back by noon."

We set to work then in the roaring, steaming valley with the vapor swirling about us, sometimes concealing us, sometimes half revealing us, again in the utterness of exposure, showing us dwindled pygmies against the magnitudes about us. The labor was not difficult. By the time Darrow returned we had a pile of the saplings ready for his next direction.

He was accompanied by the negro, very much terrified, very much hardened with food and cooking utensils. The assistant was lazily relating tales of voodooes, a glimmer of mischief in his eyes.

(To be continued).

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HANDY TIME-TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
6:05, 8:05, 9:10, a. m.; 12:55, 3:45, 5:45, 7:10, a. m.; 12:30, 1:40, 2:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; 3:30, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—
9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.
Chicago via Waterville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 5:55, p. m.
Returning, 10:30, 11:15, a. m.; 6:45, 8:55, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Staughton and Points north and west—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:15, 10:35, 12:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, 8:55, p. m.
Returning, 7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 5:25, 6:45, p. m.
Madison Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—
12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, 9:20, p. m.
Returning, 4:25, 4:50, 5:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:40, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—
8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, p. m.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:30, 5:05, p. m.
Returning, 10:10, 11:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 10:25, 9:35, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
11:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford—C. & N. W. Ry.—
9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m.
Returning, 11:45 a. m.; 6:45, 7:55, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Waterville, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. m.

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All points except Mineral Pt. Division Depart. Arrive.
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6:30am 7:00am
6:00pm 10:15am
11:45pm 10:15am
Brodhead, Mineral Point.
9:00am
11:45pm

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12:30pm 11:50pm; 6:00pm, 7:00pm.
7:00am 4:45pm; 1:00am, 1:00pm.
10:00am 8:00pm; 6:00am, 4:00pm.
11:00am 11:50pm; 10:15am, 7:00pm.
12:30pm 12:00pm.
Madison and North West
5:30am 12:30pm; 5:00am, 3:15pm.
10:00am 6:30pm; 11:00am, 7:00pm.
11:30am 11:45pm; 1:00pm, 3:15pm.
Edgerton, Staughton, McFarland,
10:00am 6:30pm; 4:30am, 1:00pm.
12:30pm 8:00pm; 11:00am, 5:00pm.
11:50pm.
Evansville, Eau Claire, Minnesota,
Dakota, Washington.
5:30am 11:50pm; 5:00am, 7:00pm.
10:00am 8:00pm; 3:30pm, 7:00pm.
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4:30am 12:30pm; 6:00am, 8:30pm.
7:00am 6:30pm; 12:00pm, 12:00pm.
Beloit, Rockford.
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OLD TIMER HAS STORY TO TELL

GEORGE P. FLOYD WRITES OF
FIFTY YEARS AGO.

WHAT JANESVILLE WAS

Interesting Account by Former Pro-
prietor of the Hyatt House
in 1857.

(By Geo. P. Floyd.)

The population of this town "swung out and ticked in" 50 years since we first landed in Janesville, which was then a place of about 4,000 inhabitants. Janesville was then the terminal of the Chicago & Northwestern R. R., although the road was being constructed further west. We were attracted to Janesville by the manager of the C. & N. W. R. A. and A. Hyatt Smith, who had just finished the Hyatt House. They assured us that Janesville would soon become a second Chicago, and they actually pumped it into our heads that Janesville would be the jumping off place for the C. & N. W. road for a term of years. That if we would lease the Hyatt House for a term of years money would flow into our laps like water. The currency of that part of the country at that time was Red Dog, Wild Cat and Shih Platters. The pulse of 1857 was still on and hardly a day passed that three or four banks didn't go where the woodbine twined and their I. O. U.'s were as dead leaves. The Hyatt House was a hotel of 225 rooms, elaborately furnished. At that time there was business enough in the town for a hotel of about 25 rooms. The financial panic had made Janesville, as it did many other places, like a "graveyard." To one sorrow he said, that we soon found that the Hyatt House was a great wash with nothing to hang out. We had been treated to a game of bunkum. That the expected stupendous advance and Phoenix-like growth and Aladdin-like improvement of the city of Janesville was in the far beyond. Suffice it to say that we dumped our roll in the big overgrown hotel and skipped for other fields and pastures green.

At that time Chicago was a city of only about 100,000 people, and at that time the financial panic was such that one-half of the personal property in Chicago was mortgaged for debts. The only business houses of any kind on the south side of Rock River bridge, which was then a wooden structure, was Hyatt's bank, one drug store, the county clerk's office with Ira Smith as county clerk, sheriff's office with J. Hazzleton as sheriff, the gas office, and Tom Lynch and Platt Echelschmuer's butcher shops. The Myers House, a stub-tail hotel, a

resort for farmers, and the American House, a small hotel, kept by Anne Rogers, where was the stage office, and where 8 or 10 stage coaches with the mail left every morning for different parts of the west loaded down with passengers and luggage. Some of the prominent men in Janesville in those days were: John Hoyte, Ike Woodell, Ira Smith, Jed Huzzell, Ira Hallow, H. Hodgson, Drs. Robinson and Mitchell, M. Myers, Sol. Hadden, Anne Rogers, H. McKinney, Platt Echelschmuer, Tom Lynch, M. Holden, the conductors, Geo. Walber, Geo. Tibney, Arthur Holm and H. Patterson, station agent. In those days Janesville was a lively town for 4,000. The secret society called the Thousand and Ones (1000 and 1s) held sway. They were composed of the Woodell, Hodgson, "the Miller," Ira Smith and their clique. Always studying up some deviltry, hunting for a victim, and practical jokers.

The arrival of strangers in the town during the season of 1858 was as scarce as hen's teeth. If purchased, some tinfoot or hayseed or rule was unfortunate enough to strike the town with a "roll," big or little, would be his. Some scheme or job was concocted to show him that the ways and maneuvers of the order of the "1000 and 1s" were peculiar. A fellow from the timber region struck the town one day with a patent three-wheel poodler's cart. He claimed that the go-cart could be turned upon the ground on which it stood. A committee of the order of the "1000 and 1s" was chosen to investigate the merits of the "three wheel wagon." A Hyatt Smith's coachman, Bill Smith, was directed to test the merits of the vehicle. Bill climbed upon the seat, started up the horse, a spotted one, fit into him with the whip and yanked him around. The three-wheeler cart not only turned on the ground upon which it stood, but it turned over, spilling Bill Smith on the ground. Away went the horse, dragging the cart over Rock River bridge, scattering the tin wash boilers, tin pans, pots, and kettles, and pewter spoons along the street. The horse ran into the Myers House wagon yard where he was stopped. The three-wheel wagon man was in a bad fix. A committee of the "ancient and honorable order of 1000 and 1s" took the matter in hand. Sympathizing and consoling with him for the loss of his treasure and damage to his vehicle, they took him to the Hyatt House and a private examination was held. The poor case must be recompensed for his loss. He was told to keep quiet with a subscription was circulated for his benefit. A paper signed by Tom, Dick and Harry for quite an amount was soon produced, but before he could draw the amount from the treasury of the order of the "1000 and 1s" he would be obliged to take the first degree and be initiated in the order of "the ancient and honorable 1000 and 1s," which of course he very readily consented to do. The members of the order were notified to assemble at their

"lodge" for the purpose of putting the new member through a course of sports. At 9 o'clock that night a party of some 100 assembled at the opera house on Main street. The gentleman from the pine woods region was escorted from the hotel to the council chamber—opera house—blind folded, and placed on the stage and striped, and made to answer every question asked with the promise of a coat of fur and feathers and instant death should he make false answers. He was taken to the top of the ceiling and slid down a greased plank into a vat of ice water, then rubbed down with a horse brush by two able-bodied members of the order. Tossed up and down in a blanket, his hair cut short, ridden on a rail, and treated with many other exercises to make him a true and faithful member and follower of the order of "1000 and 1s," after which the new member was seated in a high chair in front of the stage. The blinders were removed from his eyes and the new member found himself facing about 100 members of the order of "1000 and 1s" who during the performance had kept as still as mice. The initiated member from the woods called lustily for his clothes, which were given him. With the remark "This is Hell," he made a bee line for the back door and over to the stable, hitched up his three-wheeler rig and skipped. It was recorded on the books of the "1000 and 1s" that he was never seen in Janesville after that date. Such were the scenes enacted in Janesville 50 years ago. Perchance there are yet some of the old-timers who were on deck during those never-to-be-gotten days.

Geo. P. Floyd.

1812 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Dolls Came from China.

It is interesting to the children to know that the first doll came from China; that is, the first doll that could move its arms and legs. Up to that time the children had only dolls made of wood and leather, with sometimes a wax head. At first the wax was put on with a brush, but one day a workman dropped his thumb into a pot of melted wax, and when it came out covered with the material he immediately began to dip his dolls. The great doll industry is carried on in the Thuringian Mountains.

Consequences of a Profession.

"I see where a young man" somewhere married his mother's cook." "That was a bad move—very." "Why so?" "Because she will always want to handle the dough."

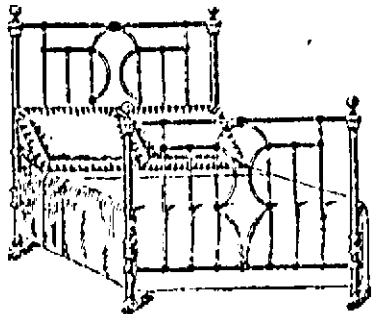
The Reason.

She—"My! that was a heavy play!" He—"Perhaps it was on account of the stage warts."

Buy it in Janesville.

Attend the March Clearing Sale of Furniture Now.

Our line is complete and goods arriving every day. Note the prices on goods and compare with any you ever heard of.



A good iron bed at, each.....\$1.50

A nice strong cane seat chair at.....85c

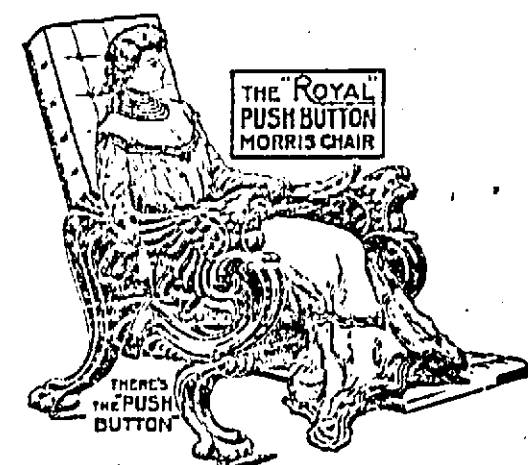
A solid oak center table at.....\$2.00



This week we will close out our entire line of Morris Chairs. They are the Royal Push Button Chairs and our stock is complete. We have them in solid mahogany, quarter sawed oak, both Mission and golden. We have made the price so low, you will surely buy one.

Now is the Time to Get a Good Mattress Cheap.

We have the high grade Ostermoor felt mattresses, also the Stearns & Foster cheap and medium felts, and a full line of the Rock River Cotton Co. cheap and medium mattresses. Call and see the goods and get our prices.



W. H. ASHCRAFT, Furniture and Undertaking..

THE WHITE SALE

brought hundreds of shoppers to this store Saturday. It is safe to say that not one who took time to investigate went away disappointed. We're showing the nicest, and most satisfactory Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists and Skirts that were ever in the store at this time of year. Come! See for yourselves. See the White Sale Prices. Bargains in every department.

Toy Sail Boat Free!

We will give a toy sail boat free to every little boy or girl who will bring their father or mother to the White House and make a purchase this week.

Bargains For Men

Here are a few of the many items we have to offer at The White Sale price.

Men's Canvas, warm lined Mittens, pair5c
Men's Flannel Lined Gloves 8c
Men's Police Suspenders at 18c
Boy's Suspenders15c
Men's 25c Black Wool "Socks" at sale price 18 1/2c
Men's Black or Fancy "Socks" pair10c
Men's Work Shirts48c
Men's Leather Gloves 35c
Men's Sheep Lined Coats, only a few left at\$2.95

Unexcelled Grocery Values

Our absolute disregard of all cost values in making prices has since a feature of this department since the past financial flurry. Telephone No. 147.

Sugar, 20 lbs. Cane, granulated, for.....95c (with order)

Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2 1/2-lb can at 8 1/2c
Baking Powder 1/2 lb. can20c
Baldwin Apples per peck25c

Strictly fresh country Eggs, per dozen20c
Carolina Rice, per pound7c
Navy Beans, hand picked, 5 lbs 25c

LEONARD UNDERWOOD CO.
(THE WHITE HOUSE)
JANESVILLE'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

ECONOMY COUNTER

Again we want to emphasize the fact that we give you a bigger money's worth of notions than you can get anywhere else.

One Paper of Pins for 1c
One doz. Wire Hair Pins for 1c
One doz. Nickel Safety Pins 2c
One Ball Darning Cotton for 2c
One Spool Basting Thread for 2c
One Bottle Muscelage .4c
One Cake Cocoa Castile Soap 4c
One Can Talcum Powder for 4c
One Wash Cloth 4c
One Metal Buck Comb 8c
One Pair Side Combs 10c
One Tooth Brush 10c

THE GREAT COTTON GOODS SALE



Sale Prices

500 yds. of American Print Cotton in navy blue, Calcutta, gray, black and also light shirtings, worth 7c, at4 1/2c
Extra Heavy Outing Flannel, in a large range of patterns, good lengths, worth 7c, at4 1/2c
100 Pieces Extra Good Apron Ginghams, all staple patterns, blue and white 10-yd huilt, worth 7c special per yard at5 1/2c

Greater! Greater! and better than ever before. Hundreds of pieces of Cotton Goods of every description, such as Muslins, Sheetings, Ginghams, Percales and Flannels, all bought under the most favorable circumstances, now offered at a tremendous reductions the first days of the Great White Sale. Popular brands of merchandise sold below wholesale cost. Anticipate your wants—These prices for This Week Only.

L. L. Unbleached Sheetting, yard wide, off piece, sold all over at 8c, 10-yd huilt, per yd. 5 1/2c

Pepperell Unbleached Pillow Caseing, 45 inches wide, special value for this sale, per yd. 1 1/2c

Ready-Made Pillow Slips, regular size, 18c value, special for this sale at, each12 1/2c

Extra Heavy Unbleached Sheetting, 36 in. wide, regular 3c value, special for this sale at per yard6 3/4c

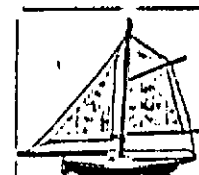
Unbleached Sheetting, 2 1/2 yds. wide, extra good grade, regular price 30c, for this sale per yards21c

Bleached Sheetting, 2 1/2 yards wide, fine soft finish, medium weight, regular 32c value, special per yard24 1/2c

Ready-Made Bleached Bed Sheets, sizes 72 x 90, seamless, made of good muslin, regular price 75c, at55c

Huck Towels slightly damaged, plain and red borders, unsold sizes, worth up to 12 1/2c, choice, each13c

Absorbent Bleached Cotton Crash, for toweling heavy quality, regular 6c value 12 1/2c, special per yd. 3 3/4c



White Sale

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

For Tuesday, March 10th---

One Day of Ready-to-Wear Garment Selling--Special Orders Taken Made to One's Measure.

Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia, who are acknowledged to be the foremost Special Garment Builders in America, and who have made satisfactory Suits, Skirts and Coats for hundreds of our customers during a period of 20 years or more, will have their representative, Mr. L. P. Rittenhouse, with us next Tuesday, March 10th. Mr. Rittenhouse needs no introduction to the ladies of Janesville. He will have with him a large line of samples of and books of samples of the newest materials for **SUITS, SKIRTS, COATS**

Making a Day of It as we do, our Ready-to-Wear Department will be supplied with extra salespeople, and we will be able to serve a large number promptly.

Take Advantage of this opportunity to see our own great showing of the season's newest in Suits, Skirts, Coats, Jackets, Waists.

You Want to Feel when buying a garment, that the style will pass muster anywhere, that it is late and becoming. We have noted carefully what women have said who have shopped around, and also can tell by the selling qualities of our garments, and putting two and two together we have reason to feel and know that we show about as complete a stock of Garments Ready-to-wear to be found for many miles around and that the correctness of our styles has been attested to by women who know.